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THE NEGRO IN TEXAS.

The Peonage of the Penitentiary.

My objective point was Nacogdoches, but I was compelled to take rather a roundabout way to get there, and for this reason I came by way of Rusk. This was an old town, but one that was beginning to feel the influence of modern ideas. The railroad had disdained them, and had passed some fifteen miles westward, but they had clubbed up their dollars and contracted for a little tramway that should put them in communication with the great artery of civilization. The contractors had made an arrangement with the officials of the penitentiary, and the jail-birds were hard at work on an embankment as I came along. They were all dressed in striped garments like our own criminals, and the great majority of them were negroes. There was a guard over them as they worked, a young fellow on a horse, armed with a revolver. As I rode on I met wagons loaded with ties, driven by colored men in prison garments, and I took the liberty of asking the first intelligent person I met with how these men could be trusted to go about without a guard. "Oh," said he, "those are *trusties*. They've conducted themselves well, and are allowed considerable liberty." "But," said I, doubtfully, "they're niggers." "Of course," he replied with an approach to a wink. "They haven't done anything very bad, and are pretty well treated." I thought it best to look as if I understood him, but I did not. If he had spoken in Khamitic he could not have bewildered me more, not by what he said so much as by his manner.

Nor did I learn the meaning thereof until I arrived at Nacogdoches, where I stopped at the very pearl of hotels. The Criminal Court was in session, and I gladly seized the opportunity of seeing the proceedings. Almost all the criminals were negroes. The man on trial was a negro, charged with a breach of the law in having carried weapons at the last election, not secretly but openly. The counsel who defended him proved beyond a doubt that he was acting in the capacity of a policeman at the time, and was entitled to wear them. There were two colored men on the jury, and he pressed this fact upon their special notice again and again. The Judge summed up dead in favor of the prisoner, almost ordering the jury to acquit him. They retired, and in fifteen minutes brought in a verdict of guilty. The counsel for the defense took it as a matter of course, and applied for a new trial which the Judge immediately granted. There was some buzzing around the prosecuting attorney, and then he told the Judge that he need not fix a date for the new trial, as he would "*nolle prosequi*" the case; whereat the Judge gave the merest ghost of a smile, and the counsel for the defense grinned, and the man was discharged free. "What does it all mean?" said I to a young lawyer with whom I had scraped an acquaintance; "I don't understand why everybody looks so mad, and why the Judge seemed amused." "Oh! it's a political case. You see, the nigger hadn't done anything. But there's a general movement among the Democrats to stick all the niggers into the Penitentiary, and as they contract them out for works of public improvement, it is supposed to be a benefit to the community and an advantage to the State. But old Judge Walker is as square as a die; he doesn't know any politics on the bench, and the prosecuting attorney knew perfectly well that every time they get a verdict of guilty against that nigger the counsel for his defense would demand a new trial, and Walker would grant it. So he gave it up as a bad job. "But excuse me," I burst out in a white heat. "Am I to infer that this is a general practice, this persecution of the colored man?" "Yes, Sir," he responded; "you are to infer that very thing. The people in Eastern Texas don't want them. They have all the white labor they want. And they'll either send every man of them to the Penitentiary in time, or they'll drive them out of this section." "But you're not a Democrat, surely?" "No, I'm a Republican. Wait a little. I've got a case here of theft. When my turn comes, I'll accuse the Democrats of this thing as sure as you sit there, and see whether they'll contradict me."

At the hotel at the pleasant evening meal, there were several boarders who were lawyers, and took occasion to refer to the subject. Old Judge Walker, was, I learned, a Democrat, but he had been an old Whig, and if I understood the remarks of these young lawyers there were Democratic Judges who were by no means exactly just. There were not a few Judges, who aspired to the honors of Congress, who desired to make political capital by espousing the popular cause. With them a demand for a new trial would not have been successful. But the general sentiment seems to be that old Whig lawyers are of a much higher nature, taking office when it is offered; but never running after it; voting the Democratic ticket at elections, and making Democratic speeches when called upon, but never taking their politics into court with them. There they divest themselves of all their outer selves and become abstract intelligence, wielding the sword of law. But with the Democrats it is not so. With them justice and politics sleep soundly in the same bed, and have the same feelings. And hence their justice has a curious blind eye for the negro, and is led about by their politics pretty much as a blind man is led by his dog. I foresaw this in a letter from North Louisiana. I wrote that if the Democrats obtained the victory, the rights of the negro would not be respected in the lower courts of law. Here in Texas the Democrats had a majority of 50,000, and they are sending all the colored men to the Penitentiary as fast as they can.—*N. Y. Times Letter.*

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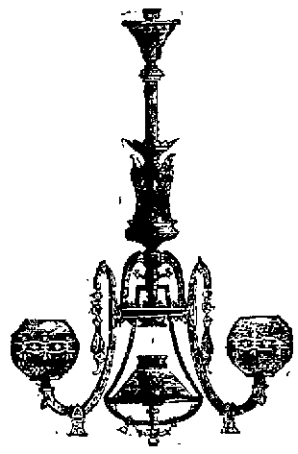

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A SOCIETY for the introduction of temperance literature in the public schools has been formed in Chicago.—*Ex.*

We recommend the past six months' file of the Oakland *News*. On second thought, we retract. The pupils would become both drunk and crazy as a natural result of such mental food. Therefore, the society aforesaid is at liberty, so far as we are concerned, to go on in its own way.

DURING the past few months, the New York *Times* has had a corps of correspondents writing from those different portions of the South that have given most trouble politically since the war. These letters have attracted unusual attention, from the fact that they criticized all parties fairly; they sifted out the true from the false as well as it could be done in this way. Much valuable information has been obtained from these letters, an extract from one of which we reproduce elsewhere in this paper. It is well worth special attention—moreover, from the fact, that the Texas Legislature has a measure pending, which, if passed and enforced, will practically reduce the black to a condition little better than that prevailing previous to Lincoln's proclamation. This correspondent is of the opinion that such a condition is as good as established at present in Eastern Texas, where he has been wandering about. It is certainly not a pleasant state of things to contemplate, and the reputed saying of Grant some time ago, contained much force—that the war ought to have lasted a year or two longer, just for the sake of Texas alone.

WHATEVER may become of the *Union*, one cannot but admire, and, to some degree, glory in its boldness and dash. The latter feature more particularly has characterized the editorial page of that paper since Seabaugh moved upon the works of Stanford & Co. Foiled at one point, he would alight on his feet like a cat, and from first to last has kept its opponents on the defensive. In general politics, and even in religious matters, the *Union* dashes out in a way wholly like itself. In the issue of Saturday, for instance, it handled the Jesuitry of the Church of Rome in a style that should govern all American newspapers with respect to the one power that keeps Europe in a constant state of war, and the civilized world in general in dread of the future. However, our estimate a fortnight ago, of Sacramento journalism as compared with that of San Francisco, seems likely to be realized sooner than expected. The Capital of our State has occupied quite the same position as Albany toward New York. So long as opinions were more sought for than news, the up-river papers were the more in demand. It cannot be many years before San Francisco will absorb Sacramento as a news center and in a general newspaper way, just as the New York press have rendered Albany a place of the past.

THE *News* comments very harshly, but perhaps not wholly unjustly, upon the manner of trying cases for violation of liquor ordinance in San Leandro. The corporation authorities of the ex-county seat have established an excessive rate of license for liquor selling, and the saloon-keepers refuse to patronize the town. They are arrested for violating the sacred ordinances of the city fathers, and dragged before the bar of Justice Collingridge. Upon trial they demand a jury, and manage to secure enough friends upon the pannel to thwart the ends of justice. Hence the virtuous howl of the *News*. This reminds us of the case of the gentleman who was hustled to the City Prison on the day of the local option election in Oakland, for an alleged insult to a lady upon the street. He was tried before a jury in the Police Court. That jury was composed, with two or three exceptions, of local option fanatics. The case was tried, and not a particle of evidence was adduced to sustain the charge—on the contrary, the lady who was alleged to have been insulted, swore that if she had been insulted she did not know it—yet there were men upon that jury who insisted upon convicting the man upon general principles—because he was in favor of license. The jury failed to agree and the case was dismissed. But the *News* didn't say anything about this case of "mockery of justice." There has been something said about "beams" and "motes" and "glass houses," which we commend to the attention of the *News* and its ilk.

IT is the fashion just now to have something to say about the proposed sale of the Sacramento *Union* by the "sealed proposal" plan, on the 21st, or by public auction on the 28th of December. In view of the fast and loose party play of the paper for several years, leaving it more Democratic than Republican; in view of the near approach of the State campaign, to be followed at once by the next Presidential contest; in view of the recent Democratic successes throughout the country, and that the Democrats may desire, as the Republican party will require, all the newspaper aid possible to be successful on those coming occasions—the managers of the *Union*, with an eye single to the main chance, could not have hit upon a more happy time for holding out direct inducements. They have found that it does not pay to be professionally virtuous. Whether Tristram Shandy was right in his saying that "the world is ashamed of being virtuous," we are not wholly prepared to say, though we think the heartless Anthony and poker-sharp Morrill scarcely know what the word shame means. The "sickness" of Larkin is too thin to deceive a Chinaman for he has resided in San Francisco, and had about as much to do with the management of the paper as an outsider. To recapitulate, this new departure is best described by an anecdote of the war. When the maid of Athens (Georgia) saw the Federals coming to town, she swung out as far as the door-knob would permit, and in a spirit of anxious inquiry, asked the first passer-by "when the ravishing would commence."

THE case of the Hotel de France man, which the Police Court has taken under advisement, is worthy of special remark. In the kingdom of Britain, where there is a closing-hour law in relation to saloons and hotels, there is a distinction made between persons desiring to purchase liquor at the bar after the prescribed time of shutting up. Persons who have lodgings in the house can obtain liquor at all hours while stopping there. Those who are simply loungers and transient are debarred from the privileges of obtaining liquor in the house at certain hours. This rule ought to prevail here.

THE Sacramento *Record* of Saturday, comes out in favor of our platform to turn the churches into beer-gardens. In other words, the only way to fight whisky is to establish some less hurtful substitute. The *Record's* advocacy of circuses and concerts on Sunday for persons who cannot tolerate stupid sermonizing and psalm-singing, is but another name for the principle involved. It is a big, wicked world, and no part thereof is greater than the whole; therefore provide accordingly, for to this complexion you will come at last.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29th.—Blackman, Superintendent of the Foreign Mail Bureau of the Postoffice Department, says the maximum rate of charge will be six cents between the United States and other countries parties to the Postal Convention at Switzerland, which rate will go into effect on the 1st of July, 1875. But over-rate will be charged on letters to and from California.

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7 15 A M—Eastern States, Europe, Sacramento, Stockton, Brooklyn, Nevada, Northern California, Oregon and the Territories, excepting Arizona
8 35 A M—For San Francisco
9 30 A M—Martinez, via Walnut Creek, Mt. Diablo, Pacheco, etc
3 45 A M—For Ocean View and San Pablo
11 45 A M—For San Francisco and Bay Counties, Southern California, Arizona, Sacramento City and Oakland Point
6 25 P M—Same as 11 45 A M, excepting Oakland Point

ARRIVAL

6 00 A M—From San Francisco and Bay Counties
11 30 A M—From Martinez etc
2 45 P M—From San Pablo and Ocean View.
4 45 P M—Same as 8 00 A M mail with addition of Arizona and Southern California
7 25 P M—Same as departure at 7 15 A M
SUNDAY—San Francisco mail departs at 6 30 P M, and arrives at 8 A M. Eastern mail arrives at 7 25 P M, and departs at 7 15 A M

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3 35 P M—Daily, San Jose passenger train, stopping at all way stations
4 35 P M—Sundays excepted, passenger train to Stockton only, connecting at Lathrop's with express train for Merced, Visalia, Delano and Los Angeles
7 05 P M—Daily Overland Emigrant train. Through Freight and Accommodation

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9 00 A M—Morning train from San Jose
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7.35 P M—Overland train

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The Democratic Victories throughout the Union have roused our citizens to the highest pitch of excitement, but we are glad to note that F Barbagelata, of No 1070 Broadway, near Twelfth, still preserves his calmness of mind and serves his customers from his fine assortment of crockery, glassware and hardware at prices as low as the lowest. Give him a call before going elsewhere

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Daily Evening Tribune.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 30 1874

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Roller Skates.

Messrs Grosso & Son 1006 Broadway have for sale the Plympton skates, at $2 50 per pair. Now's your chance

Teachers' Meeting.

Superintendent Campbell had a meeting of all the teachers this afternoon in the City Hall. The Board of Education meets to-morrow night

Educational.

See notice of Examining Board, whose operations will be conducted in the City Hall instead of at the county seat. Teachers out of or wanting a situation will govern themselves accordingly

Returned from Europe.

Miss Lizzie J Watson has returned from a six months tour of Europe, as a sanitary measure. She has been a teacher in our public schools and has reported for duty again in that line

Shaft Snatched.

Galudin Bothers of Brooklyn have a wood wagon, a colored gentleman of Oakland has an express wagon. They came together to-day on Broadway with damage to the first named vehicle

H. L. Roff & Co.

Mr H W George has been appointed agent with Harry L Roff in the insurance business of the Imperial of London and Queen of Liverpool. These are old and reliable companies. Messrs Roff & Co are too well known to admit of our saying a word

In the Family.

Officer Summers informs us that the mother of Miss White, referred to elsewhere, met with a violent death about twelve years ago. He says it occurred on an American steamer off the coast of Costa Rica, that was fired into by somebody or other. We do not remember anything about it

Something to Eat.

We have at last found a place where a good dinner, in every sense of the term, can be obtained for the small sum of two bits. Such of our readers as try the Bartlett House Dining rooms, under the management of the new caterers, Messrs Wiggin & Smith, will be sure to call again. Everybody knows where the Bartlett House is

Attention, Horticulturists!

Mr A D Pryal, the pioneer horticulturist, whose nursery depot is situated on Broadway, opposite Fourteenth street, has just made an importation of garden bulbs of the most superb kinds from Holland and Persia, which certainly ought to recommend themselves to the notice of all lovers of horticulture. This being now the proper time of year for planting those beautiful ornaments to our homes, we advise all interested to give Mr Pryal a call and inspect his fine selection

Explained

A fortnight ago we printed a local item pitching into the fleas of Oakland as if they were any more numerous or vicious than those of San Francisco or other places we could name. The author of the squib is an old bachelor newspaper friend of ours from up country, who visits Oakland occasionally. We permit him to get even on the fleas if he can at our expense, whether he is trying to pull the wool over our eyes with that sheep story, we are not prepared to say. We are willing to swap the goats for the sheep and no doubt the Poundmaster will concide

Died of Her Injuries.

The young lady—Miss Jennie White—whom we mentioned in Saturday's paper as dangerously hurt by a runaway horse and vehicle on Sansome street, and was carried to her home in San Pablo, died yesterday morning at 6 o clock. Her skull was fractured—in fact, if report be true, the cork of a horse shoe was sunk through into the brain. It seemed like a piece of the most reckless medical practice to advise her going home a distance of at least twenty miles, involving a number of changes of vehicles, in such a dangerous condition. She was spitting blood and giving every evidence of the most serious hurt, when she passed through Oakland

Suspicious

The following note reached our table this morning, and its suspicious character impels us to publish it for the benefit of our friends in case we should turn up missing. Whether we are to be drowned with the hose, or kicked to death by the engine horses, or beaten with a stuffed club, there is no telling at this writing. Perhaps there is a double wedding in prospect and we are to be ground to atoms between the upper and nether millstone. It is altogether mysterious

OAKLAND, Nov 30 1874

To the Editor of the Tribune

SIR. The pleasure of your company is respectfully solicited on Tuesday evening Dec 1st 1874 at 7½ P M, at the engine house of Phœnix Company No 1, back of the City Hall

Hoping sir we will have the pleasure of your company, we remain yours, For the Company

EDWARD LEJORT.

THE LECTURE-ROOM.

Miss Sallie Hart on Margaret Fuller.

The lecture on Saturday evening at Brayton Hall was quite up to the expectations of Miss Hart's friends

Mayor Durant introduced the lady in a few appropriate remarks, alluding proudly to the advancement made in literature since the germ of the State University, the college school, was founded twenty one years ago in what is now Brayton Hall, where he then stood, and complimenting Miss Hart as an honored and bright student in that University, from which she has but lately retired

The lecturess was plainly attired in a suit of black, set about rather profusely with buttons, as is the fashion of the day

The absence of rings, either in her ears or on her fingers, gave her face a plain, sweet expression, and made her hands look much more like natural flesh and blood than the painted and bejeweled paws we sometimes see hung to the arms of those who strut before us on the lecture platform

The lecture as a popular effort was a decided success, while financially perhaps it may be said to have been a failure, as many another has failed in Oakland for the want of appreciation, let us hope, for surely a wealthy city like this would hardly withhold its patronage for the sake of the paltry half dollar demanded at the door

Yet when we remember local option times, it does occur to us that Miss Hart was appreciated while she gave her time and talents to those she sought to serve, and who were quite willing, nay ever anxious, to have her go forward and talk for them, and we should marvel at their lukewarmness when the time at length came when they could have given her a benefit, had we not seen the same thing repeated in the case of Mrs H E Bishop, whose free lectures always called out a large crowd and who finally took a farewell benefit of about fifteen dollars

Thinking of the matter we are reminded of the religious member of the benevolent society in the play of the "Serious Family"—when asked to contribute to some worthy object, he always declared it was "not at all in their way to tempt people with filthy lucre." They sought only to elevate their moral sentiments

ARTIFICIAL STONE.

A New Candidate for Public Favor

Some three months ago the TRIBUNE gave some account of an enterprise inaugurated behind a high board fence on Eighth street, between Broadway and Franklin, which promised a good deal and that in due time we would have something more to say of it. The matter has been kept very quiet, because the parties were not prepared to bring it out. Now, however, they are not only ready to show people samples of the work, but furnish it for sale. The advertisement under "New To-day" will give some idea of the affair, but it were best to go in person to the parties and inspect the goods. They have several contracts to fill, and doubtless will soon have many more, for it promises to be a leading article of merchandise at no distant day

For sidewalks and the like it must certainly prove of general utility, and if it serves for pavement, as the manufacturers claim, it will be a great point gained. For curbing and gutters it would revolutionize the streets of the country. The chief ingredient in this new stone is sand from the sea shore. That there is an important secret connected with its manufacture no doubt is entertained. The authors of it say that the same article is used in Europe successfully as street pavement. We hope to see it tested on a leading Oakland thoroughfare soon, for the macadam is only a dress parade affair with respect to permanency

SAD ACCIDENT.

Some Additional Particulars

The morning papers reported the name of the old lady who was killed yesterday, as Parker. Just previous to going to press we learned her real name, and we are of the opinion that we have had some personal acquaintance with her. That she has two brothers rather distinguished in Ohio as Presbyterian divines—Thomas and Edward Barr by name. Thomas Barr preaches yet in Wayne county, Ohio, where we were brought up in the way we didn't always go. The description of the old lady and her action on the fatal occasion in question corresponds to the Mrs Park we know. She was very sprightly for her age and was noted for traveling about locally a good deal, would take the train at any hour of the night regardless of assistance. Instead of having to take in washing, as one of the papers say, she was well to do. Helmer is furnishing a first class funeral outfit. Coroner Mather went over this afternoon to hold an inquest

Fancy Goods Stamping, Etc

Fancy goods, wools, embroideries, toys, stationery, school books, perfumery, etc, of a superior quality, can be found at Mrs Hyde's, 403 Twelfth street. Dress making, machine sewing and all kinds of plain and ornamental needle work. Stamping a specialty. Mrs Hyde also has a great variety of new patterns for embroidery and braiding, and makes patterns to order

POLICE COURT.

A Barber Bearded and Lathered.

The Court was more interesting than usual this morning. In addition to the three plain drunks there were several cases of the disorderly sort. As a rule the average plain drunk in court has little if any excuse to make worthy of note, but that of John Hickey this morning was really too good to be lost. John had lately come in from Livermore bringing his bed, if not board, along. He accounted for his staggering condition by stating that the vast load of bedding and other camp fixtures was what was the matter, but as the policeman stated that it all didn't weigh more than eight pounds, John had to submit to the six dollar arrangement prevailing in that Court

Chas Baker pleaded guilty of stealing a $7 pair of boots from A Barrett on Broadway, on Saturday last. The Court will sentence him to-morrow

G Granda pleaded guilty of assault upon G M Smith and will be sentenced accordingly

Ah Sam, arrested for peddling without license, was discharged

Fred Schmidt was arraigned for malicious mischief and trial set for to-morrow at 1 P M

Last but not least was the case of Jerry Bowman and Geo Cole, for disturbing the peace of Seventh street yesterday afternoon. Bowman is boss of the elegant barber shop started by Billy Hu[illegible]. Cole is a married man, but there is an estrangement between the husband and wife. Anyhow, Bowman happened to approach and speak to her on the side walk rather familiarly, when Cole suddenly popped out from a secluded spot and proceeded to lather Jerry in a way he despised. In short, had not the police interfered, there is no telling what the fate of the little knight of the razor might have been in the hands of the jealous Cole. Jerry's testimony in Court was more amusing than complimentary to the relationship existing between the married couple, and the Judge let him off with a warning to beware of grass widows and all other married folk. Cole was fined $5, which he paid, and this ended the first chapter in this drama of razors, frizzled hair and what not—specially the what not

[Communicated.]

THE KING OF THE CANNIBAL ISLANDS

Hokey pokey winkey wum
King David Kalakaua's come
On our munificence to bum—
The King of the Cannibal Islands

See the toadies how they run
To see the royal simpleton
To lick the big Kanaka loon—
The King of the Cannibal Islands

The King has left his island home
And the Kanaka cultivator
The sugar planter's the bum—
The King of the Cannibal Islands

No sugar treaty can you hum
[illegible] out of us [illegible]
Uncle Sam has no such plum
For the King of the Cannibal Islands

SHEEP VS. FLEAS.

A Suggestion to the City Fathers

It is well known in the rural districts that where sheep are kept fleas cannot exist. The live wool on a sheep's back is of such a character that when a flea once touches it he becomes entangled in the fiber, and the natural oil, or yolk as it is known in sheep herders' parlance, appears to be sudden death to the insect. At any rate, no flea has ever been known to come in contact with a live sheep and live to get away

In view then of the above facts is it not the imperative duty of those in authority to immediately confer with the wool growers of the State with reference to bringing to Oakland at least forty or fifty thousand sheep, to be pastured for a day or two in the streets, commons and vacant lots, or until they pick up all the fleas that swarm in the sand and in fact everywhere throughout the city

Let those who have empty basements throw them open, so the sheep can sleep under the houses. Put them into the stables and out houses, and in fact everywhere that a flea may be supposed to lurk until the last one is dead

Do this City Fathers, and you will have conferred a blessing upon the people that they will remember until another crop of fleas has time to grow

WEST OAKLAND.

The Railroad Company's Operations—Need of a Hotel.

The *Press* at the West End is quite of the opinion that hotel accommodations there are short at the rate of twenty five persons per week. At night, especially, transient people get off the trains and there is no place for them to sleep. The following items will be of interest

—The scow Yolo towed from Sacramento by the steamer Clinton Wan[illegible] lies at the ship yard with two immense boilers on board, for the new freight steamer. The engines are now being placed in both steamers

There is an increased number of men employed at the ship yard. The roll of employees now shows as follows: Ship carpenters 70, laborers 30, machinists, 25, on the pile driver 10, on the dredge, 10.—Total 165

—One hundred feet of the new casing has been put down thus far since renewed operations were commenced in the artesian well of the Central Pacific railroad company at this place

—Four new houses have been started this week on Atlantic street between Wood and Pine, at the rear of [illegible] [illegible] West Oakland.

LISTS OF LETTERS.

Official Lists of Letters of Oakland, Brooklyn, and Oakland Point Post-Offices.

Following are the letters remaining in the Oakland, Brooklyn and Oakland Point Postoffices November 30, 1874. Parties calling for the same will please say 'Advertised'

Amos Abel B	Allison Peter
Alden Hiram R	Alexander J L
Armstrong Miss F V	Ayhens P I
Babcock F	Babcock Geo
Baxter W S	Beeby Miss Mary L
Bellermann Emil	Belus L A
Benjamin S I	Bennett Miss Mamie
Blanding Miss Wm	Boatman Miss A
Boop I E	Button P W
Birenkamp Miss K	Bremmham Tim
Burns Mrs F J	Bryan Thomas
Bryant A S	Chapman Miss F
Chare Mrs B G	Chas Peter
Collins Geo S	Cox H M
Craig Mrs C	Cummings John
Cullertson Lill M	Camins S C
Cunningham Jos	Curran Miss Julia
Davis Miss A	De Ro Mrs
Dubois Joseph	Doane Mrs N
Dolle Hattie	Donling Frank
Faulkner Mrs C S	Fay John S
Finnel Walter	Fitzgerald Miss B
Fogalsanger Max	Forester Sch
Gile Aaron W	George S B
Gerould Miss M	Greene Miss D
Green I	Grossman Julius
Hagan Christian	Harman Miss M
Hansen Ham M	Human Emil
Hamet Miss Mollie	Hartnett Miss Mary
Harrison Joseph	Hawkens Miss M 2
Haver H I	Hayes Henry
Heany Timothy	Helms Wm A
Hemme Wm C	Higgins Patrick
Hill Alfred Barton	Hudson L
Hews Miss Mary	Hollman Mrs O K
Holst A	Holland Mrs M
Holland Charles	Holmes Howard S
Horton J	Howe Sam M
Howell Prof S S	Lambert James
Iams J D	Johnson A J 2
Johnson George	Johnson Mrs Louisa
Kittle Samuel	Kerby Mrs Nellie
Kuderl Edward	Levy Miss I
Lanton Wm D	Livingston Geo M
Laws Miss A	Leroy A D
Lana Dona Marie	Mackintosh Mrs
Marcus I	Muir Miss Mattie
Merrill W	Merwin Miss Lid
Miller H M	Mills Excelsior
Morse Miss Mary F	Morton Mrs A F
Morse L	Morris Mrs Katie
McManus Jas	Meyer Mathew
McCaffrey A J	Mallett John
McLellan Mrs Sadie	Nelson Mrs Jas
O'Brien Miss Nellie	Ormsby Wm N
Orr Samuel	Owen Frank
Paddock W A	Pardette Mary
Parker Jas	Pierson J
Pimros —	Potter Mrs Kattie
Purdy Gov Saml	Ramsey Dugald
Rassonusser J P	Randall & Vandensticker
Radcliff Judge C M	Richardson & Co
Reed Miss Annie	Rutherford Miss L
Ruis Don Juan	Ruis R
Rutherford Miss Ada	Schmidt Rev S H
Rogers Herman	Schwartz John W
Sahempf Anna	Sheehan P L 2
Shanley Margaret	Smith Mrs G H
Smith G M	Smith M J
Smith Mrs Bruce	Socquet Mdm J F
Smith J O N	Stanford Mrs W E
Stanley Miss F D 2	Stephenson Mrs Jas
Stevens C A	Stanley Miss Fannie
Slute Miss M F	Strachauer Cons
Strong Miss M	Taylor Susanna N
Tizgard Miss Leslie	Tharr Thos
Thorpe Mrs Guy	Turner Miss M
Thompson Mrs I	Wakefield Wm B
Volz Chas C	Webbe J D
Walker Jeremiah R	Walch A W
Wells M T	Winslow Miss E
Williams Mrs M C	Wolf Miss I
Woodman I	Wyman Miss M L
Wylie Miss C	

J I BENTON P M

BROOKLYN LIST.

Anderson Mrs S S	Allen Miss Lessie
Appleton Wm H	Anderson Jonah
Brown I	Byins Frank
Brown John H	Brignam I
Polt I H S	Brannan Wm
Brown Henry C	Babcock Mrs A
Brown —	Congdon Mrs A A
Chambers Fred W	Chamberlain Mrs
Crutchfield	Crumb I
Cleland Jno	Carl W
Coffin Mrs I	Daggett R
DeWolf Mrs	Drennon Nelson
Dean I W I O	Dougherty B R
Fish John D	Everding & Reebe
Furr Huron I	Gilbert H I
Garretto	Gove Mrs J I
Gilvin Mrs Kate	Gunn Chas
and Susanna	Garwood Moll
Griffin Mrs A B	Grant Allie
Greeney John	Goobey John
Haley Capt H	Holbrook Mamie
Harrison Wm A	Hufferlied W
Harper Harris I	Hammond Wm
Holland Rosa	John or Cass A
Keller Edward W	Kellogg Mrs Mary
Kuhn Mrs Katie	Kearney Jerry
Lee C D	Lamballet Lus
Link W D	Matthews Mrs —
Mathews Mrs E	Marley Mrs H
Marshall Mary I	M C W C
Marshall John C	McCarthy Lamer
McDonald A	McArthur D
McDonald F I	McCowan Mary A
McIntosh Annie	O'Keefe Danl
Owens Kate	Pau[illegible] Chas
Parnell & Coleman	Quigley John
Robbins Mrs J P	Runnels Carline
Rowland F I	Robertson Chas
Sullivan M	Smith Mr Joseph F
Smith Miss B	Terry Mrs Sarah
Thompson Amelia	Tilste Adolph
Unger Mrs	Vincent Sevin
Webb Col A H	Wines I I
Wirtel Annie C	Walker John
Wells Mrs Henry	

THOS I STEERE P M

POINT LIST.

Arnold P E	Aldis L
Adling Prof	Anders [illegible]
Buchanan A	Boston M I—
Browne S L	Bailer R P
Buck Miss A A	Burke Mrs C
Barnard Miss E	Cushing Mrs A D
Cumberson W—2	Cheesman G
Dalton J	Derome A
Fannon F	Foster —
French A T	Fleming O
Gordon A P	Graves L
Gillins W I—	Coulich C H
Golden Mary—	Hamel J
Hayes I I	Herman F W
Hill J P	Hill H B
Jacobson Alice	Jewell A H—2
Joslin Mrs J M	Knight F
Kelly W P—	Lynch J
Lewis W	Lena J
Monahan P	Musselman D
Meeker J I	Magee F
Phillips M	Quinn J
Robinson Mary A	Reed Mrs J A
Ready Mrs M	Rixton A
Rollins J	Shepard S W
Schluegelmil S	Stubs C
Sinclair Mary S	Teffils J H—
Thomson J L—2	Williams W

H Y BAKER Postmaster

DIED.

PARK—At Encinal Station, Alameda, Nov 29 1874, REBECCA PARK, a native of Trumbull County, Ohio, aged 62 years and 4 days. [Council Bluff and Cleveland papers please copy.]

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-morrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o clock, from residence, or at 12 ½ P M from Oakland Ferry Landing, San Francisco

Always Ahead.—The new furniture store next door to the City Market sells furniture and bedding cheaper than any house this side of the city. Being situated a little out of the business portion of Oakland and having a lease of our store for a long term at low rent, we mean to carry a living trade and shall study to please. Upholstering done in great variety. Hair and spring mattresses worked over equal to new. Repairing, varnishing and polishing done on the premises and promptly attended to.
WILBERT & SCHELLHAAS
Twelfth street, next City Market

For the best bargains in real estate, [illegible] seventh [illegible]

OVERLAND ARRIVALS TO-NIGHT.

Following is a list of passengers to arrive on the overland train due here to-night

Miss Nellie Harkin, E K Benton, Miss M McCann, Miss L McCann, A J Bogart, Mrs Norris, Thos Rush, Thos Gerrie, A Weiss, Mrs Pray and two children, G H Smith and wife, New York, W A Rayburn, Illinois, B Fitzgerald, Daniel Q Moulton, Vermont; J Letter and wife, Indiana, R R Britton, wife and two children, Michigan; Mrs Callard, Mrs L Grant, Joseph Coffey, J L Welver, J F Jones, Chicago; John Brenon, Virginia City, Geo Lean, Albany, N Y, T C Low, London, O. K Dannes and wife, Boston, G A Van Sickel and wife, St Louis, Geo Hope, England, Mrs Hudnell and three children, Miss F Hudnell, Salt Lake, H N. Tilden, wife and child, San Francisco; Jno Allison and wife, Wisconsin, A. Perkins and wife, Ohio, Mrs E Lippencott, Massachusetts, Dr G W Eastburn and wife, Miss J Eastburn, Wisconsin, Mrs E M Dodge, Kansas, Miss Ryder, New Jersey, H E Cameron, Scotland, E S Fowler, J G Fowler, Washington, Mrs Robinson and child, G A Mervins, Michigan, Jno R Swi[illegible]art, Arkansas, J E Wilson, San Jose; H G Otis, Washington, L A Bigasse and wife, Salt Lake, J R Withington and wife, Hamilton, Mo, R M Thomas, wife and child, Montana, Miss Dorah Mewlunney, Kansas, C F Holmes, J. A McGillvray, Jas Swanson, C Bent, Wisconsin, L S Suyland, Michigan; Mrs Mary E Whitley and four children, J Stovall, Missouri, Jno S Lucas and wife, Illinois, Edwin Reynolds, wife and two children, Miss Ida Reynolds, Miss Georgia Reynolds, Miss Inez Reynolds, Ohio, G L White and wife, Connecticut, Mrs J H McDonald, Mrs D K. Turner, Wisconsin, Miss H E Percey, Canada, Major Parker, wife, two children and two servants, Captain G L. U S A, Mrs F K Lockwood, Detroit; Miss Annie Shaul, Kansas, J L Brooks, San Francisco, Miss Clara Rowe, Mrs M Farnsen, Frank Hamilton, Mrs Hattie Hamilton, Mrs C C Crosley and two children, J L Williams and wife, J M Mathews, B Ballard and wife, J. S Huey, Mrs Wilson and child, D B. Williams, J W Dorsey, Mrs E Dorsey, E McDuffy, California, and fifty immigrants

Holding His Own in Elocution.

The following item from the *Transcript* is not clear to most people with respect to the meaning of the prize, but we are otherwise aware that the young gentleman is keeping up the reputation gained in our State University for progress in all his studies, though he was believed by many to have been cheated out of some of the honors due, and which led to his leaving the institution

George M Pinney, Jr, son of one of our leading citizens, whose name he bears, has carried off the 'Lee Prize' in Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. The credit attaching to him is all the greater from the fact that he bore off the palm from thirty seven contestants.

—The old artesian well hole of the Central Pacific Railroad Company was abandoned and a puncture made in a new place, where the new operations started ahead

50-CT. COLUMN.

To afford everybody an opportunity to profit by the Evening Tribune's wide circulation, all small advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, To Let, For Sale, Club and Society Notices, not exceeding six lines, will be inserted at the rate of 50 Cents per week.

Wanted Boy.

WANTED—A BOY ABOUT SIXTEEN years of age. Enquire at BRUNING BROS Candy Manufactory, 831 Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets

Situation Wanted.

AN INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN WITH seven or eight hours per day at his disposal, would like a congenial situation in some light employment. His evenings being devoted to study. Wages no object. Address C, Tribune office

Situations Wanted

FOR GOOD GIRLS OF ALL NATIONS—Cooks, Chambermaids, Sewing and Nurse Girls—Girls for General Housework, and all kinds of Female Help at the shortest notice. Apply at 461 Sixth st. MRS CAVELL.

Situation Wanted,

IN A PRIVATE AMERICAN FAMILY, by a competent young woman. Enquire at corner of Twenty-eighth and Market streets, first house on Twenty eighth street from San Pablo avenue

Situation Wanted.

A SITUATION WANTED IN A PRIVATE family by a man competent to do gardening and who understands the care of horses, also a good milker. Good references given if required. Address J H, care of TRIBUNE

Dog Lost.

LOST—A BLACK AND TAN DOG belonging to Wm Short, name of owner engraved on collar, number of tag 164. The finder will be rewarded by returning him to the advertiser, at the Pioneer Carriage Factory, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets

Wanted.

WANTED—A FEW DAY BOARDERS IN a private boarding house, No 563 Eighth street. References required

Squirrel Poison.

GODART'S PREMIUM SQUIRREL POISON, 25 cents per pound. Forwarded in sacks everywhere free of charge, by sending money to Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, Oakland

Wanted for Moving.

WANTED—A HARD FINISHED HOUSE suitable for a dwelling, three to seven rooms. Will be removed at once. Price must be low. Address Lock Box 48, Oakland Post-office, giving locality

For Sale.

FOR SALE — BUILDING LOTS, 50x98, for $500—half cash, balance in 12 monthly payments without interest, title perfect, deeds free. Location junction of Adeline street and San Pablo avenue. Call on J W KIMBALL, [illegible]

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Daily Evening Tribune.

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Served by Carriers, 10 cents per Week

THE SCIENTIST AND HIS CHILD.

[Written by the author while on a bed of languishing.]

"Father, thou art a scientist.
Therefore doth all things know."
"My child, if you've a dollar left,
You go and bet 'tis so."

"Father, is there an ether
Through which the worlds all whirl?"
"Opinions vary, good my child;
I think perhaps there is."

"And, father, are there folks who dwell
In you bright twinkling star?"
"Proctor thinks so, my dearest boy,
And—well, perhaps there are."

"And, father, that there comet, there—
You know what 'tis, I hope?"
"I guess 'tis carbon, boy; so says
Your daddy's spectroscope."

"And, father, while I think of it,
How do you know you know?"
"Knowledge is relative, my child—
I only think 'tis so."

"You think you know you know you think;
Pray how can such things be?"
"My child, thus certainty you find
Across your parent's knee."

Melancholy Justice.

"Somehow or other, soda water isn't what it used to be," sighed his Honor, as he leaned back behind the pile of warrants and brushed the chestnut shucks off his lap.

"And the world itself seems a dreary waste to me," replied Bijah, a sad look coming to his eyes. "I sometimes don't care how soon I am called upon to go."

"My feelings exactly," added the Clerk. "This world has no more pleasures for me."

The wind sighed drearily around the gables. A dog under the table uttered a mournful howl. A small boy in the corner wiped his eyes on his hat. The entrance of half a dozen additional spectators, together with the thunder-like noise of a passing dray, acted to snap the link of sadness, and his Honor forced a smile and told Bijah to reach in and grab the first person he could get hold of. * * * His name was Winn. He admitted that he could not buy a door-knob if brick houses were selling at a shilling apiece, and he further owned up that he had sat on the dock for hours and looked the wolf of starvation in the face.

"I don't think this world has any further use for you," remarked his Honor, after taking a long look at the prisoner. "I see you haven't any get-up-and-vote-twice in your nature, and your character has been allowed to tumble around until you feel like an old omnibus horse."

"Don't abuse me," replied the prisoner, in a mournful voice.

"But it it annoys me to see a big fat hulk of a loafer idling away his life, and chewing apple rinds to keep from starvation. I'd get under a pile-driver, go to sleep on a railroad track, or walk off the wharf, before I'd drag out such a life. However, it's no use talking to you. Consider yourself elevated for three months, and when that's out come back for more."

Eastern Farm Property.

The depreciation in the value of land in the older parts of the country is easily accounted for, without charging it upon the sin and folly of the young men who "are intended for something better." This is a great country, and the young man will choose for himself. No pent-up rocky farm will contract his powers, while the whole boundless continent is his. These barefoot boys of New England are wanted in other places—for manufacturers, merchants, engineers, judges and presidents of colleges. They have found in other parts of our domain a boundless region of unsurpassed fertility, which is brought, by the newly-invented means of communication, and placed side by side with the stubborn lands of their fathers. And these rich lands are offered very cheap—and that, by the irresistible laws of trade, knock down the price of the inferior article.

—Sunday night a policeman on Baker street, passing a certain house about 10 o'clock, saw a man drop from a window and heard smothered cries inside. He seized the man for a burglar, but soon found that he had the owner of the house in his clutches. "Well," said the officer, "it looked suspicious to see you drop out of a window that way." "Well," replied the man heaving a sigh, "when the old woman gets her dander up I ain't particular about what road I take to get out of the house."—*Detroit Press.*

—The Chinamen are quietly buying up all the old pieces of mining ground to be found near Oroville that they can get cheap. They are taking out a large amount of dust each week. There are now about 4,000 Chinamen at work in the Lava Beds, and all seem to be doing well.—*Nevada Transcript.*

DR. BRENAN.

Dr. Paul M. Brenan, His Wonderful Success in the Treatment of Chronic or Long-Standing Diseases is Surprising.

THE BROAD EXPERIENCE WHICH he has had by coming in contact with hundreds of thousands of people yearly through the medium of his lectures on "The Laws of Life and Health;" this, together with his knowledge of character and the condition of individuals, mentally and physically, which enables him at once to understand the true condition of his patients the moment he comes in contact with them.

HIS PRIVATE LECTURES TO LADIES make him thoroughly familiar with all the diseases and weaknesses to which women, with her delicate and fine organization, is subject to. He has cured every case of female disease where other physicians of more than ordinary ability have failed.

PRIVATE LECTURES TO GENTLEMEN.—The Doctor's private lectures to gentlemen on "Manhood—Its Loss and Restoration," and on "The Physiology of Man and the Various Diseases of the Genito Urinary Organs," has made him master of this impor ant subject of the profession. Thousands of broken-down constitutions can be raised to the full standard among men, mentally and physically, by calling upon DR. BRENAN Consultation at the office free. Correspondence solicited. List of printed questions and private circular sent to any part of the United States on application, which aids the patients to deser be their case.

EVERYTHING WITH THE DOCTOR STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL and honorable. Office, 727 MONTGOMERY STREET. Separate rooms for ladies and gentlemen. Hours from 9 to 12 M., 2 to 5 and from 6 to 7½ P. M. Post-Office Box 591.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. P. R. R

COMMENCING

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1874,

And until further notice.

OAKLAND AND ALAMEDA FERRY

From SAN FRANCISCO to OAKLAND.

"Daily"—7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00 and 11:00 A. M.; 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:10, 9:20 and 10:30 P. M.

"Daily, except Sundays"—11:45 P. M.

"Sundays only"—10:30 and 11:30 A. M.; 12:30 and 1:30 P. M.

From SAN FRANCISCO to ALAMEDA.

"Daily"—7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 A. M.; 12:00, 2:00 4:00, 5:00, 6:00 and 10:30 P. M.

"Sundays only"—11:00 A. M. and 1:30 P. M.

From SAN FRANCISCO to FRUIT VALE.

"Daily, except Sundays"—7:00, 9,00 and 10:00 A. M.; 5:00 and 10:30 P. M.

From SAN FRANCISCO to BROOKLYN.

"Daily"—7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 A. M.; 1:00, 3:30 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:00, 8:10 and 9:20 P. M.

"Daily, except Sundays"—11:30 A. M., and 11:45 P. M.

"Sundays only"—10:30, 11:30 A. M., and 12:30 P. M.

From BROOKLYN to SAN FRANCISCO.

"Daily"—6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40 and 10:40 A. M. 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:50, 9:00 and 10:10 P.M

"Daily, except Sundays"—3:35 A. M.

"Sundays only"—11:40 A. M., and 1:25 P.M.

From ALAMEDA to SAN FRANCISCO.

"Daily"—7:00, 8:03 and 9:00 A. M., 3:00, 3:5 5:00, 6:08 and 7:00 P. M.

"Daily, except Sundays"—5:25, 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P. M.

"Sundays only"—10:00, 11:00 A. M., 12:00 and 1:00 P. M.

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